BANK DOORS WERE LOCKED

New York Institution With Nine Branches in Trouble

AFTER AN EXAMINATION

Supt. of Banks Chency Ordered Northern Bank of New York to Close To-day-Alleged Irregularities Discovered.

New York, Dec. 2 .- Superintendent of Banks Cheney to-day closed the Northern Bank of New York with its nine branches throughout the city. This bank has a capital of \$700,000, and last November it had nearly \$200,000 surplus The deposits at that time were nearly \$6,000,000. During the past few days the state banking department has been investigating the Northern and it discovered alleged irregularities during the examination.

TETRAZZINI SINGS IN STREET. Prima Donna Heard by 100,000 People In San Francisco Christmas Eve.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 27.—Fully 100,000 persons crowded the streets Saturday night in the neighborhood Lotta's fountain, at Market and Third. to hear Mune. Tetrazzini sing.
The affair, unique in the history of

song, was one probably that could not tel. have been possible in any other big city in the United States.

TWO DROWNED AT BOSTON.

Earle B. Peterson and Miss Lilla Paul Victims.

Boston, Dec. 27.-Skating out the close of the Christmas holiday on the Charles river basin, Earle B. Peterson, aged 21 years, and Miss Lilla Paul, aged 20 years, broke through the thin ice last night, and were drowned. The bodies were recovered.

Mr. Peterson was assistant secretary of religious work at the Young Men's Christian association in Boston, came to Boston from Oshkosh, Wis. Miss Paul was studying to become a nurse at the Deaconess hospital.

SIX TRAINMEN KILLED IN TWO COLLISIONS

Caused by Disobedience to Orders-Others Injured.

Gallipolis, Ohio, Dec. 27.-Three trainnien are dead as the result of a colbsion of fast freights on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad at Salt Creek. The cause of the accident is thought to be the failure of the trainmen to obey or Three others were seriously in

Farbr, Mo., Dec. 27 .- Three trainmen were killed here to-day in a collision of freight and passenger train on the Chicago and Alton rallroad.

Attleboro, Mass., Dec. 27.-Brakeman Smith was seriously injured and the passengers badly shaken up when a pasenger train on the New York, New and Hartford railroad collided with a freight train this morning near Newport Roads. A fog prevented the engineer of the passenger train seeing

ATTACKED BY A CAT

For Twenty Minutes William Butler Was In Its Grip.

New York, Dec. 27-For 20 minutes a frenzied eat clung to William Butler's right hand yesterday, its teeth imbedded in his palm. Unable to shake the animal off, Butler's terror grew until he shrieked for bystanders to come to his aid. A man twisted the cat's tail until it broke its hold and Butler was taken lishing company was damaged by fire

SHIPPERS' ATTEMPT "GREEDY."

Several Cases Dismissed-Charged Rail-

roads With Increasing Charges. ing the complaint of the Breeze Taun- winter course. ton Mining company of Illinois, and several other similar concerns, charging the Wabash railroads with increasing charges, the interstate commerce com mission to-day declared that competitive conditions are responsible for more rates being unreasonably low. It called the shippers' rates attempt to have the war rates made permanent "greedy."

VOTE BUYING INVESTIGATION.

Votes, Bought by Republicans at \$5 Per,

Purchased by Democrats at \$10. West Union, O., Dec. 27.—Startling for a few days. revelations were made by Judge Blair's investigation of the wholesale vote traffie in Adams county. Scores of wealthy and respected Republican vote buyers confessed in court to-day and complained voters at \$5 apiece and bringing them other western cities. from the county inflemary in carriages. Democrats kidnaped them and paid \$10

Appreciates Gift.

The undersigned wishes, through The Times, to express his smeere thanks relatives for a few days. to the patrons of Re F. D. I for their hello girls at the local telephone tery substantial present on Christians exchange wish to thank the many patever also for past favors. Charles F. Ayer, R. F. D. carrier, No. 1. with gifts on Christmas day.

WAS INSTANTLY KILLED.

Herbert E. Patterson, 24, Victim of 60-Foot Fall.

Braitlehoro, Dec. 27.—Herbert E. Paterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pat terson of Putney, aged about 24 years, fell from the treatle near the West Dummerston station on the East River branch of the Central Vermont railway about 12:30 Sunday morning and was instantly killed. He struck upon his face which was crushed by the fall of 60

feet. Mr. Patterson was in charge of the Twin State Gas & Electric company's pany with four companions he started IN CHURCH STREET HALL walk across the trestle being behind the rest of the party. The first that anyone knew that anything had hapheard him strike on the rocks below the trestle. He made no outery as he fell and whether he slipped or stepped

off the structure is not known, Supt. Leon White of this place was notified and went at once to the scene of the accident. The body was removed to the young man's home in Put-He was unmarried and is survived by a father and mother and three cisters, Miss Edna Patterson and Mrs. Daniel H. Patterson of Brattleboro and Mrs. Bush of Greenfield, Mass.

CONFESSED ROBBERY

Morning That He Held Up the Night Clerk In the West-

Boston, Dec. 27.-George Ellis conessed to the robbery of clerk Jerome try breeding. yesterday at the point of a revolver. Ellis is a discharged waiter at the ho-

disguises.

ENDED HIS OWN LIEE, HAD THREATENED WIFE

Edward Carter of Concord, N. H., Was Flourishing a Revolver, When Someone Called the Police to His House.

In One Case, At Least, Accident Was the whereabouts of the disturber, and

for some time employed as a job team-As far as could be learned, his family relations had always been most pleasant until last night, when he had some kind of an altercation with his wife, got ugly | poultry industry. suddenly, and began such murderous demonstrations that a neighbor thought it expedient to telephone for the police

FIRST MURDER DEGREE

Is Charge to Be Brought Against John E. Cooper.

Burlington, Dec. 27.-The charge against John E. Cooper, the colored trooper, who was arrested for stabbing James Wilson, has been changed to that of murder in the first degree. The hearng in the case will be held some time this week. Williams died Saturday and

TEN FIREMEN HURT

And Loss of \$10,000 Was Sustained by Munroe Pub. Co. New York, Dec. 27 .- The Muproe Pub-

stooped to pet the animal as it passed. Ten firemen were injured.

Fifty Students Registered To-day. Burlington, Dec. 27.-Fifty students Fred W. Lewis, Esteemed Citizen of registered at the opening of the creamery course in Morrill hall to-day, twenty-six Washington, D. C., Dec. 27 .- Dismiss- of whom have registered for the entire

TALK OF THE TOWN

Great year-end sale starts to-day at Fitts.

Soiled waists, to close, 39c, 69c up Vaughan Store.

A 10-pound son was born to Mr. and Christmas day.

Mrs. B. A. Eastman left this noon for Boston, where she will visit relatives

A. W. Frenier has returned home from hitterly that, after buying a score of a ten days' business trip to Chicago and

> send due books to secretary on or before Thursday, December 29, Ernest, A. Fletcher left to-day for

Worcester, Mass., where he will visit

rons who so kindly remembered them

POULTRY SHOW CHILD NEARLY KILLED, **OPENED WELL**

Fifth Annual Exhibit by Vermont Poultry Assn.

penel to him was when his companions There Are About 900 Birds in Coops alleged intextention, Orranged About the Room, Making an Interesting Sight-Judging of Stock Already Started.

> Methodist church on Church the four corners of Vermont were pres- other. ent to the number of fifty. Nine hungan and will continue until the exhibi-

busy registering the exhibits. Up to this burned on the newspaper and other big land, Me.," and was assigned to a room, of Waterbury, and Dr. Coolidge of Ran- were driving at a fair rate of speed All vehicle service was suspended for else in the safe and the robber ran as large as any other time, Judge Card out.

When the police began their investigations, they found that in his haste the thief had dropped behind him a bundle of wigs, false beards and other.

believed that the quality of birds was even better that in other years. He congratulated the officers of the association on the high standard of excellence which the birds represented this year.

believed that the quality of birds was pected that Tabor will also be taken into custody.

At Heading M. ing a pleasing convenience which the birds represented this year.

POLICE STRUGGLED

have reached. The interior of the exhibition room is taken up largely with the coops. These structures are placed in well arranged avenues about the hall and permit the judges and exhibitors to move about freely without coming in contact with each other. Expert poultry breeders are present and are glad to conduct the visitors around and explain the differences in the birds and to give any other in-

formation desired. Thursday afternoon will be set apart

the so-called Plains district, in a most mighty chorus, statistics showing that gan to scrap with his companions. remote part of the village. He had been there are 233,598,00 chickens of laying ster, doing did jobs in and about town, 000. Hence not to only the fancier and Nichola, who resides on Richardson

CRUDEN-CRUICKSHANK.

Wedding In This City Late Yesterday Afternoon-Bride a Barre Girl.

the Northrop house on Granite street at loaded, at the Spaulding school. Grace, the only daughter of Mr. and worth, the officer got into the sleigh gational church, performed the ceremony. Bride and groom were unattended, and out into the street, only the members and immediate friends Cooper was found Sunday at Fort Ethan of the family were present. Mrs. Cruextend their best wishes for a happy future. Mr. Cruden has lately been employed in Des Moines, In.

STRICKEN ON HIS ROUTE.

Chelsea, Died Sunday.

Chelsea, Dec. 27 .- Fred W. Lewis, who has been acting as substitute carrier on R. F. D. route No. 1, since the death of John B. Corliss, was stricken with apoplexy while on duty Saturday afternoon and while he was delivering mail at He was talking with Mr. Bradshaw at the time and remarked that he felt numb on one side, and in a moment he fell to the ground. Mr. Bradshaw carried him into the house and administered Mrs. Henry Lundy of Newton street some stimulant which seemed to partial ly revive him and he was taken to his home on Main street by Horace T. Walker. His family physician found him in a very critical condition. Soon after his arival at home he lapsed into an un-Mrs. C. C. Page of White River June- conscious state, from which he never tion is spending several days with rela-tives in the city. revived and he passed away early Sun-day morning. Mr. Lewis was one of the substantial and highly respected citizens of the town and is survived by his wife who was Miss Eunice Noves, and one daughter; also one sister, Mrs. A. W. I. O. O. L., M. U., all Odd Ladies please Whitney, who have the deepest sym-send due books to secretary on or before pathy of the entire townspeople. The uneral will be held from the Congregational church Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock and the services will be in Northfield; Mr. and Mrs. A. Cohen, New charge of George Washington lodge, No. York City: C. M. McGowan, Burlington: charge of George Washington lodge, No. York City: C. M. McGowan, Burlington, I. F. and A. M., of which he was an W. E. Welch, Boston; C. J. Peterson

WOMAN LOST FINGER

Miss Abbie Minor and Farr Child Run Down by Team In Waitsfield. Samuel Little's Horse Was

Killed-Arrests Follow.

State's Attorney J. Ward Carver is in Waitsfield to-day investigating the case resulting from a runaway which occurred there Saturday evening, in which Miss Abbie Minor lost the end of one E. Farr was badly injured and narrow ly escaped death, a borse owned and driven by Samuel Little of Fayston was killed, and two men were arrested for

It was about 7 o'clock Saturday evening when Glenn Griffith and Harvey Tabor, both of Waitsfield, drove into that place with a lively team belonging in Moretown. Both young men are said to have been intoxicated and were driving at a rapid pace. As they neared the village, they overtook Samuel Little, and The fifth annual exhibition of the they were driving so rapidly that Litbirds on display. Poultrymen from New other fearn and, in order to pass, Little in the churches were especially enjoy

expected that this number will be in- be did not see them, he ran over them by orchestras, and lengthy programs creased to a thousand before the pre- both. Miss Miner was found to be unchester, Conn., has been secured to act out in her forehead, several stitches be- day afternoon the list of exhibitors totaled of the road from where the accident oc ercises were over Saxta Claus, imper

POLICE STRUGGLED WITH A SANDOW

Landed Edward Cook In a Cell Only After Going Through One of the Toughest Experiences of Their Career.

children to visit the show. During business over the Christmas holidays, candescent lights. An extensive program | Capt. and Mrs. Thorne wish to thank the Concord, N. H., Dec. 27. In response this time any child under twelve years Edward Cook of South Barre plended was carried out, in charge of the school all who assisted them in the Christ- be gained. One report had it that beto numerous calls by telephone, the Concord police went to the Plains district

of age will be admitted free if accoming guilty this morning to a first offense teachers.

The program follows: Processional, work has just been begun and indication are that there will be many calls ple believe that he is still in the neighborhood of Graniteville, waiting for the late last night to find Edward Carter, men will be present to point out the dif- the officers one of the hardest tussles "The Song of the Bella," Graniteville, waiting for the the was described as flourishing a re- ferent varieties on exhibition and dis- to land him in the lockup that they have "The Christmas Story" (scripture) five past week the captain has been called mater to "blow over." volver and threatening his wife. Two cuss their characteristics and distin-searches by the police failed to disclose the whereabouts of the disturber, and the association invites anyone to at-the whereabouts of the disturber, and the disturber and the disturber and the first came to grief on Washing to assistance. Saturday night, bad in a long time. Cook with two oth-gushing features. The association invites anyone to at-ton street opposite Richardson street, mas Bells." Gordon Hay; recitation. "A of the Howland block, the captain was two policemen were then left to watch, tend its annual exhibit of poultry and when the sleigh in which they were Little Boy," William Wylie; recitation, accosted by a mun who claimed to be About midnight they came across the pet stock. The shows are not held for riding tipped over, scattering the trio "What I Want." Mark Carpenter; "Lit-down and out. After giving him some body of Carter, with a bullet hule profit, but in the interests of the poul- through the temple.

They managed to hang the Snowflakes," primary chorus; exer- sound advice, the captain took him to a try industry. The cackle of the hen in onto the horse so that it did not get cise, "Around the World," junior class; hotel and ordered lodging for him. One drunk. The dead man lived about a mile from this country is fast swelling into a away, but Cook became frantic and be- song, "While Shepherds Watched," four family actually destitute was helped by quarry,

A large crowd of people was attractage in this country valued at \$70,000, ed to the scene and Constable M. B. tion, "Christmas," Marguerite Rowe; practical poultry man will the exhibition street, soon appeared and placed Cook tion. "The Best Gift," Alice McLeod; prove profitable and interesting, but also under arrest. The presence of an officers, "Set a Candle in the Window," to those not actively engaged in the per had no quieting effect on the manand it took half a dozen men from the Christmas Tree," Madeline McDonald; crowd to finally load him into a twoseated sleigh from Ewen & Gow's stable, which was stopped as it was going by. In the meantime a telephone message | song, "Why Don't the Clock Go Faster! had been sent in to the police station and officer Gamble responded. He met A pretty home wedding took place at the team, in which Cook was finally 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon when. Cook was struggling for all he was Mrs. Alex. Cruickshank, was married to and helped to hold him in, but before Robert Cruden of Des Moines, la. Rev. the station was reached Cook gave a which all of the classes participated. J. W. Barnett, paster of the Congre- lunge and bent back the seat of the sleigh so that he and the officers rolled

Officer Gamble then tried to put the handcuffs onto Cook's wrist but got den is well known in this city and has them fastened only to one wrist when a large circle of friends here who will Cook pulled his arm away and, striking the handcuffs on the ice in the street, bent the lock so that they could not be by fastened. The two officers and two oth- James McLeod; exercise by the primary Mr. and Mrs. Cruden left last night er men then picked Cook up and car-on a honeymoon to Montreal, where they ried him into the station. More trouble will remain for several weeks. On their was then experienced when the officers Cutler and Priscilla Page; "What Christto a hospital. While in a restaurant he this morning, the loss being \$10,000, return they will be at home at 14 Gran- tried to search his clothes before locking mas Is," Ethel McFarland; "The Christ-In the fraces this time Cook not only fought with his bands and feet but bit officer Gamble's hands and John Papin, who was assisting, bad one finger so badly lacerated by the man's teeth that services of a physician were needed

to dress the wound. Yesterday morning Henry Rogers was arraigned in court on the charge of the Gertrude Ennis; singing, Sunday so larreny of two horse blankets belonging chors. Following this came the dist to Frank Hamel. Rogers pleaded guiland paid a fine of \$10, with costs of 87.00 Irving Scales was arrested Albert G. Bradshaw's on the west hill. Friday, charged with being implicated in the children of St. Monica's church took this theft, but the state's attorney decided that he had nothing to do with it and not prossed the case against him. erend paster, the following program was Rogers was arrested Sunday morning by rendered: Piano duet, Misses A. Tier-Rogers was arrested Sunday morning by Deputy Sheriff Morris

David Taylor pleaded guilty to a subsequent offense of intoxication yesterday orning and was allowed to sign the pledge on payment of the costs which amounted to \$8.94.

TALK OF THE TOWN.

Great bargains at Fitts' Visit Fitts' suit department. Arthur Paradis left last night for New Britain, Connecticut, on a business

City hotel were as follows: C. C. Payne, White Lake, N. V.; Philip Belkmap, Broklyn, N. Y.; D. A. Whipple, North-field; W. H. Card, Manchester, Coun. Armando Comolli of Springfield, Mass., F. H. Mann, Woodsville, N. H.: Frank passing several days with relatives in Plumley, Northfield; E. W. Smith, Wells River; C. P. Hogan, St. Albana,

TREES LOADED WITH GIFTS

Exercises Held Throughout Barre Last Night

Barre Salvation Army Corps Satisfied the Inner Wants of 200 People, Through the Co-operation of Many in Barre.

The glad Christmastide was appropri-Vermont Poultry association opened in the's horse was frightened and both ately celebrated in all the Barra churches teams dashed madly through the street, and in the homes throughout the city. street to-day with a large number of Near the post office they overtook an- On Sunday, Christmas day, the services Hampshire, New York, Masachusetts and went on one side and Griffith on the able and in general largely attended The churches were beautifully decorated Miss Minor was drawing the Farr child and the special musical programs and dred birds, approximately, are already on a sled on the path at the side of the sermons made the services very impress-IN BOSTON HOTEL at the exhibition, and it is confidently road where Griffith turned out and, as ive. Many of the choirs were assisted George Ellis Admitted to Police This miums are all awarded. Early in the day, injured except that nearly an inch was cises for the Sunday school children were the work of judging the winners be- taken off the end of the middle finger held by the Universalist and Presbyof one hand, but the Farr child was terian churches last Friday evening, and tion closes Friday. W. H. Card of Man- badly burt. A gash four luches long was in other churches on Sunday and Mon-

in the capacity of judge and he is as-sisted by other men familiar with poul-bruised, one eye closed, and it is feared Baptist church were last evening, and she may be internally injured. Since the the church was well filled with people, fallen. The police are satisfied, however, A corner of the exhibition room has accident she has been unable to stand, both old and young. A large evergreen Carey, at the Westminster hotel early been fitted into an office and this morn- and it is possible that a bone in one tree, stationed on the platform was fairing. Secretary Edward Chesser was kept leg is cracked. She suffers great pain, ly toppling with the weight of the many busy registering the exhibits. Up to this Little, who was on the opposite side gifts placed upon it, and after the ex-The rubber appeared at the hotel seventy. Others will be enrelled as the curred, stopped his team, but the other sonated by Fred Inglis, distributed the about 2:30 a. m. He was about 35 show progresses. Among the prominent team, containing Griffith and Tabor, the gifts among the happy children. Among The weather was clear as that of a right in June, and wraps and umbrellas overcoat and a fur-trimmed cap. He were left at home. Green fire was registered as "Dr. R. B. Wilson, Port- Brenner of Granville, N. Y., C. I. Hatch they finally turned and came back, they organist, and to W. H. Messer, the leader of the choir, as a small token of appre huildings, and when the diva appeared A little after 3:30 o'clock, he suddenly dolph. Over 40 different varieties of and were unable to stop the team when ciation from the members of the church on the stand near the fountain she was entered the hotel office, pointed his rechered to the echo. She sang "The Last Rose of Summer, and the waltz song from "Romeo and Juliet," and the song from "Romeo and Juliet," and the great audience roared its approximation.

All vehicle service was suspended for the stand near the fountain she was entered the hotel office, pointed his rechered to the church. The program consisted of a recitation by Agnes Allen; song by Thelma Perry; is not quite as large as in former years, mal's breast and penetrated a veln, so recitation by Paul Grearson; song by great audience roared its approximation.

All vehicle service was suspended for the stand number of birds on display the total number of birds on display is not quite as large as in former years, it is the general opinion that the last that the horse bled to death on the spot.

All vehicle service was suspended for the stand number of birds on display the total number of bir Griffith and Little were arrested on Dryads, Enow Fairies, Brownie Work day, thanks to the kinds friends about

At Heading M. E. church Sunday evening a pleasing concert was given by the Salvation Army tag day and people and roused him once more, ending in the whole Sunday school and at 4 o'clock about the city responded liberally, very slashing of the man in bed. That is the primary department met in the church ager of the dance conducted by the and were presented gifts from a beau. Woodmen in the Howland hall was so tifully trimmed Christmas tree.

Two cases of intoxication and one for every member of the Sunday school, were the Woolworth store, was very kind largeny constituted all the police court attractively decorated with numerous in-

girls and chorus; recitation, "If You Had the Army this last week. a Quarter," William McDonald; recita-"Jesus Came to Save," chorus; recita four girls: recitation, "The duct, "In a Manger": recitation, "A Good Plan," Ethel Woodruff; exercise, "Around the Christmas Tree," intermediate class; Broom's Shopping Advice," Rita Line day morning, when she complained of pains about the heart. From that time primary class, a; recitation, "Aunt junior boys; recitation, "A Reason for

Haste," Martha Wood, The distribution of the gifts was preceded by a march around the tree, in James Adie, acting as Santa Claus, then stripped the trees of the presents. The Christmas tree exercises of the

Universalist church were held in the church vestry Friday evening. A very interesting program was given by the children of the Sunday school, including the following numbers: Singing the Sunday school chorus; welcome, children, Beatrice More, Elizabeth Page, Madeline Page; Eskimo song, Rachel mas Star," Rachel Hollister; song, Earl Hutchins; "Our Christmas," "Visit of the Shepherds, Robinson: Merle Grafion; "In Bethlehem," Gwendolyn Bassett; song, Walter Tobin; "Little Lord Jesus," Glenora Steele; "It You Had a Quarter," Willie Clerk: singing, Mrs. Bates' class: "Holy Night chors. Following this came the distribution of presents to the children of the Sunday school.

The Christmas tree entertainment for place in the K. of C. hall on Christman After a greeting from their revney and K. O'Leary; song, "Christmas Bells Ring," accompanist, Kathleen Fitzgerald; duet, "Forget-me-not," Mastera Haley and Gallagher; duet, "My Old Kentucky Home," Doris and Alden Kentucky Home." Burke: plano solo, "Il Trovatore," Miss Kathleen O'Leary: duet, "Friendship Misses Desautel; song, "Angels We Have Heard on High," accompanist, Master Alden Burke: duet, "Spring Song," Misses McNulty and McCarthy; song 'Adeste Fideles"; instrumental duet Masters Clarence Burke and Eugen Loranger. The little ones thoroughty enjoyed themselves and through the gen-Monday and Tuesday arrivals at the erosity of friends were bountifully supment, the latter being Santa Claus.

> Rector Well Remembered. (Continued on fourth page.)

THOUGHT MAN DEAD BUT HE FOOLED 'EM

John Jones of Montpelier Had Simply Fallen Down Stairs and Spilled Quite An Amount of Blood.

With blood streaming profusely from the nose and both ears. John Jones of Montpelier was discovered lying at the base of a stairway at 17 Addison place Miss Abbie Minor lost the end of one finger, the three-year old daughter of A. AMID THE YULETIDE CHEER last Sunday afternoon by a resident of the house, Monroe S. Drown, who heard HE IS NOW RECOVERING a commotion in the hall and opened the door leading thereto, to find the pros trate body of Jones weltering in his own blood. Drown immediately summoned Chief Sinclair of the police force. who called Dr. M. D. Lamb as soon as he arrived on the scene. At first sight the injured man looked as though dead, but a closer examination revealed signs of life. A livery team was secured and dones was taken to the City hospital, where he remained unconscious for sev

eral hours. In the meantime, the officers institute ed a rigid examination of the premises and closely questioned the occupants of the house, in which the accident occurred. The lower part of the tenement occupied by Monroe Drown, who was the first person to see Jones after the fall. An Italian family lives on the second floor. In a room adjoining the apartments, Chief Sinclair found a tray containing several bottles ande wine The occupants of the secondstory tenement disclaim any knowledge of the affair and say that Jones' presence in the bouse is a mystery. Drown also denies any knowledge of the affair, although he tells of going up stairs earlier in the afternoon and assisting Jones to a chair, from which he had that the unfortunate man fell down the stairs while in a drunken stupor and that there was no attempt at foul play

To-day he is resting as comfortably as possible and has entirely regained consciousness. He says that he is unmarried and that he cannot remember just how the accident happened. It is thought that he will be able to leave the hospital within a week.

200 PEOPLE WERE FED

Through the Agency of the Salvation Army of Barre.

Two hundred people were fed Saturthe city and to Capt, and Mrs. Thorne. of the Salvation Army. Saturday was Monday afternoon the children of the few refusing to buy a tag. The man- story as the authorities have learned kind as to allow the tags to be sold in Christmas tree exercises for the little the hall and a very nice little sum was olks of the Congregational church were realized from this. He had the dancing held in the auditorium at 7 o'clock last stopped while the Army lassic went evening with a large attendance. The around with the tags. Mr. Mariani, interior of the room was prettily fes- manager of the Bijou, met Capt, Thorne tooned in colors appropriate for the sea- on the street and offered him the proson. Two large Christmas trees, loaded conds of one show to be used in the with a present and a bag of candy for Army work, and Mr. Kelley, manager of

mas effort. Seemingly the winter relief loni had hired a team in Williamstown

DIED VERY SUDDENLY.

Mrs. Alexander Cluness Died After Only he naturally lost considerable blood, but a Day's Illness.

The death of Mrs. Alexander Cluness ccurred at her home, 18 Laurel street, at 7 o'clock last night, after an illness of only a day. Mrs. Cluness had enjoyed her usual health until early Monuntil she passed away she was in con stant pain. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Eliza Reid and Mrs. Ida Russell, both of this city, a sister, Mrs. Mary Shepherd, and two brothers, Alexander Pratt and William Pratt, all of friends and relatives from away is fully

whom reside in Scotland. Margaret (Pratt) Cluness was born she came to Barre and has since resid-

not been decided definitely on account of the absence of a daughter of the deceased, it is thought that arrangements will be made to have it to-morrow after-

DIED THIS MORNING.

Consumption.

Rudolph Paits died at 12:05 o'clock this morning at his home, 12 Foster street, after a two years' illness of consumption. Mr. Paits was born in Genmany 52 years ago and had been a resident of Barre for 27 years. He is survived by a wife, and two sons, Fred and Harty, and his mother and two brothers in Germany. The funeral will be held from the house Thursday after- Two years ago was the record Christnoon at I o'clock, Rev. J. W. Barnett officiating. The interment will be in the this year scored a new record for the Wilson cemetery.

Wm, PAUL'S FUNERAL

Was Held Sunday Afternoon, With In-

terment In Elmwood Cemetery. The funeral of William Paul, who died Friday morning, was held from the late home on Ayers street at 2:30 o'clock plied with popeorn, candy and ice cream. Sunday afternoon. Rev. J. D. Mac-Messra. D. J. Sullivan and J. T. Callahan Kenzie, paster of the Presbyterian church added much to the fun and entertain officiated. Members of the Foresters of America attended in a body and there was a large gathering of friends and relatives besides. The pall bearers were On Christmas eve, the Sunday school Cruickshank, Alex, Milne, Robert Knox paper. and Joseph Graham. The interment was in the Elmwood cemetery,

LONG SLASH WITH RAZOR

Barre Quarryman Has to Remind Him of Christmas 1910

Holiday Celebration at Upper Graniteville Results in Spilling Much of Armenta Salvatore's Blood. Assailant Not Caught.

Armenta Salvatore, a quarryman employed by Boutwell, Milne & Varnum, von't work for a while. Perhaps it is lucky for him that he ian't permanently neapacitated for working in this earthly sphere, for he had the experience early Sunday morning of being backed with a keen razor while he was lying in bed at the house of Joe Morris in Upper Graniteville. The razor made a well blazed path from Armenta's left shoulder down the arm to a point several inches below, and Dr. E. H. Bailey had to perform quite a bit of stitching something like thirty in order to close the wound It is alleged that Louis Deloni was the wielder of the razor, and the authorities are looking for him.

The affray took place at the Morris place where Armenta is a boarder, and the hour was 4:45 on Christmas morn after a night of celebration, it is said. The people who know of the affair have very little to say of it. However, the reports seem to agree that Armenta had finished his celebration and had gone to bed in the Morris house. From this point, the stories separate; and one of them has it that Deloni entered Armenta's bedroom and urged Armenta to get up and go along to the next place to continue the celebration, to which proposition the latter objected, being, as he was, in dishabile and "in" for what was left of the night. Another man of the company—there were several present, it is declared-finally pulled Deloni out of the bedroom, and Armenta settled down for sleep; but he was to be denied it, as Deloni slipped back in Possibly Deloni will have something different to tell when the officers dig him out of his hole or he chooses to

come out. Dr. Bailey, the town health officer, was called to the Morris house at about 8 o'clock Sunday morning, and he found a bloody patient. At about the same time the affray was reported to Constable R. J. Little of Williamstown, whose jurisdiction embraces Upper Graniteville. The constant telephoned promptly to Constable Reed of Williamstown and to

dressed in a green suit, it is supposed. Deloni has borne a good reputation, and some say they never even saw He worked at Jones Bros.

Meanwhile, the victim of the slashing. Armenta, is getting along well, and Dr. Hailey apprehends no serious consequences of the journey of the razor lown his shoulder and arm. Of course no blood vessels were cut. The extensive sewing which the doctor did on the man's anatomy will serve to assist in the speedy recovery which is looked for. Armenta is a single man, and not considered much of a trouble-maker.

RECORD CHRISTMAS RUSH

For the Barre Post Office and Force Is

Glad It Is Over. That the people of Barre were well remembered this Christmas by their shown by the fact that the local post office did a record business. The numin Scotland 60 years ago. In 1881 she her of letters, cards and packages that came to America, making her home in went through the office went way ahead Quiney, Mass., for five years. In 1886 of any Christmas in the history of the The rush began Thursday and ed here. Mrs. Cluness was a long-time from then until Monday night the clerks member of the Presbyterian church, and and carriers worked twelve hours a day, during her residence in Barre has been sorting, stamping and delivering the active in the work of that society. She thousands of different articles. It is also belonged to Ruth chapter, No. 33, to the credit of the office that the rush O. E. S., and to the Ladies of Clan Gor- was well handled and the deliveries made good time though the carriers had Although the date of the funeral has to fairly run their legs off to do it and the whole office force heaved a well earned sigh of relief when Monday night

ended it for another twelve months The extra clerks and carriers were put on Thursday and to help out the carriers a team was drafted into the sareice Friday and Saturday and many loads of mail were distributed from the sleigh Rudolph Paits Was Ill Two Years With by three clerks. Every day the carriers had to make from three to five trips to complete a route that they make in

one trip under normal conditions. At the American Express company's office the agent reports that they also had a record rush of business. Here outgoing business was especially Friday being the largest day for that part of the rush. On Friday and Saturday the company was forced to put on extra teams to handle the business. mus in the office up to this year, but general business

CLERKS THANKFUL.

For Various Reasons, as Told by an

Official. We wish to thank the merchants for their kind remembrances at Christmas; also the editor of The Times for the notices advising shoppers to make their purchases early, and the public for its general co-operation.

A. L. Pierce, secretary Local 241, R. C. I. P. A.

See Fitte vear-end adv, in to-day's

Big sale of new waists. See adv. Vaughan Store.